Golden Gater

Friday, October 13, 1944 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Vol. 20, No. 4

J. C. INVITES STATE TO INFORMAL HOP AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

As a gesture of the growing friendship between our city colleges, the freshman class of San Francisco Junior College has issued an invitation to State students to attend a semi-formal dance tonight in the Gold Room of The Hotel Fairmont.

Dancing begins at nine and continues till one in the morning. Music will be supplied by a well-known local band. Admission is by State Student Body Card, and corsages are discouraged.

Student Body Prexy, Jim Lindsey joins with Edwin C. Brown, Dean of Men at J.C. in urging all Staters to attend. "Many students from Junior College attended our recent State Dance held here on the campus, following an invitation from our State Dance Committee, and it is only neighborly that we lend a hand to them in making their first hop of the semester a success."

Apathetic Ballot Demands New Poll

Because of the lack of competition in last Monday's elections, another election will follow to fill the positions of yell leader and sgt.-at-arms left vacant in all the classes, said Jim Lindsey, student body president. For the twenty offices available, there were sixteen candidates.

"Last Monday's class elections were a disgrace to State," said President Lindsey. "Only four of the elected candidates had any opposition."

The offices of yell leader and sgt-at-arms which were left vacant in all classes and the office of vice-president of the Sophomore class, the candidate being ruled ineligible, will appear on the ballot again, the date to be announced later.

The class officers elected were:

Freshmen: Lawrence Odegard, president; Barbara Holmes, vice-president and Hal Fox, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore: Tim Haggerty, president; and Dorothy Cook, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors: Don Pagani, president, Vince McGrath, vice-president; and Jeanne Keller, secretary-treasurer.

Senior: Fred Hanson, president; Ev Woodard, vice-president; and Marilyn Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Requirements for running for a class office are student body and class membership and a C average or better. Petitions for the now vacant offices may be obtained in the student body office and are due by 4 o'clock next Friday.

Trend Toward Roosevelt in Both Student And Faculty Gater Poll

Voting Light But Indicates FDR Trend at State, Gallup, Ruge Polls Notwithstanding

By DICK CUSHING

Despite apathetic balloting, State voters favor President Roosevelt for a fourth term by a margin of approximately 3-2.

This was brought out this week in the Gater's Presidential Poll which drew only 76 responses but gave Roosevelt 49 votes against 27 for the Republican candidate, Gov. Tom Dewey of New York.

Lindsey Gets Two

Norman Thomas, the Socialist Party candidate, received a goose-egg, but State's Student Body President Jim Lindsey, launched on a political campaign by action photographs in the Gater, received two write-in votes for the Presidency of the United States.

To this, Lindsey had this rejoinder:

"Well, it's gratifying to know that some of the students here at State think my work is of Presidential caliber. All I can say is that if I am elected, I will do my best."

Refutes Ruge

Results of the Gater Poll were in sharp reversal to those announced in the Gater three weeks after a cursory survey of 35 students conducted by George Ruge, campus politician and strong GOP patriot.

Ruge's poll showed Dewey fav-

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Contradicts Gallup By Fractional Difference Edge Given to Roosevelt

By PAT LEAKE

Contradicting the Gallup statement submitted by George Ruge that people who have had college training or better voted 65 percent for Dewey to 35 percent for Roosevelt, a faculty poll taken late this week showed 26 votes for Roosevelt, 20 for Dewey, 2 for Thomas, and 2 undecided.

Dean P. F. Valentine organized this faculty poll, which was conducted by secret ballot through the post boxes. It was taken "just for fun," as was stated on the ballots.

All of the faculty hold A.B. degrees or better. The office staff also consists of people of college or higher education. The education influence which was shown in the Gallup poll was not backed up by this stand. With both the student and faculty vote showing Roosevelt in the lead, the source of information of the Gallup poll has been disproved as applying to San Francisco State College.

ARNESEN WRITES ON SEMANTICS

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, recently submitted to the Encyclopedia Americana a manuscript on semantics, which will be published in the forthcoming revised edition. The 2300 word article was written by Dr. Arnesen upon request of the New York publishers of the Encyclopedia.

Dr. Arnesen first became interested in semantics, which is a study of the history and meaning of words, while a student at the University of Washington in 1919, and has continued this study in different languages. He considers linguistic ability an asset in tracing words from their origins. He introduced semantics as a course to this college.

EXPERT ON CHINA TO ADDRESS IRC FORUM MONDAY

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, who has lived and worked in China during all the war years — trekking to the interior city of Chengtu with his university students after enemy invasion — will address a combined meeting of the International Relations Club and the Student Christian Association Monday noon in Annex A, room 12.

Dr. Lautenschlager, who has just returned from China, was professor of modern history and sociology at Cheelo University, Tsinan. He traveled widely, using everything from horseback to airplane; visited refugee cities built entirely in caves; and spoke to 1,000 men of Marshal Yen Hsi Shan's political and military leaders. He was invited by communist leaders to return and build a church and start a Y.M.C.A. there.

He has visited industrial cooperatives and has written articles on the war in China, China's north west, and student evangelism.

Dr. Lautenschlager is a Canadian. He has spent 20 years in China, taught at Cheefo and Cheelo University, and served as Dean at Lingnan University. In 1931 he took a party of Cheelo students on a goodwill tour to Japan.

STUDENTS URGED TO JOIN PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

State's participation in the Pan American League, a non-profit organization devoted to improving relations among the American nations, is taking shape quickly with all interested students invited to attend the initial meeting next Wednesday in Annex A7 at noon.

"Every student interested in the Americas, whether he speaks Spanish or not, should join the League," said Mary Milovich, president of the State chapter. "State has been honored greatly by being admitted into this organization."

Drs. Somerville Thomson and Carlo Lastrucci are co-sponsors.

Plans are being arranged to have Mayor Roger Lapham and other dignitaries attend a meeting of the League on Nov. 15, at which the League charter will be presented the college.

JAPAN MISSIONARY AGATHEAN GUEST

Miss Irene Webster, a missionary to Japan, will tell of her experiences there at a meeting of the Student Agatheans next Monday in the activities room.

The Agathians, organized for Christian Fellowship and Bible Study, invite all to attend their meeting.

IRC TO GIVE PICNIC DINNER DANCE

The International Relations club is sponsoring a picnic-dinner dance at Sigmund Stern Grove this Saturday night to which all students are invited. Admission will be 25 cents with a student body card and 35 cents without. Dinner will be served at 4 o'clock with dancing until 12 midnight following.

PLENTY OF MALES EXPECTED AT HALLOWE'EN HOP

"There'll be more men than women there, so it ought to be a Roman Holiday for the girls;" those were the words of Ray Milton, AMS President, in regard to the Associated Women Students' — Associated Men Students' Hallowe'en Hop which is being held next Friday evening.

The Women's Gym, amply decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, black cats and witches, will be the scene of this second sport dance of the present semester. Dancing is from nine to midnight with the musical end being handled by Dick Bailey and his orchestra.

Admission is fifty cents per couple with student body card and seventy-five cents per couple without student body card. As a gesture of growing cooperation and friendship all city schools' and colleges' student body cards will be honored at the door.

CHILD CARE CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON LOWER PLAYFIELD

Federal construction of a child care center, to be used by State College for training supervisors in war areas, is in progress on the lower playfield. Training will be under the direction of Miss Lynette Messer of the nursery school.

Each nine week period approximately thirty supervisors will be trained. Trainees consist largely of married women interested in war work. Upkeep of this institution will be shared by State and Federal governments.

At the outbreak of the war, a child care center was established in Frederic Burk to accomodate 60 children. As the facilities became inadequate the necessity for a new building was realized. Upon completion of this structure an estimated 120 children of war working mothers will be cared for.

State is the only teacher training institution in the United States that has this supervisory training of child care centers.

Classes Dismissed to Hear Prominent Speakers Monday

Three of America's foremost educators, Dr. Everett Clinchy, Rev. Joseph Vaughan and Dr. Max Radin, will speak on "The Role of Education in the Post-war International Cultural Program," at an assembly to be held in the First Baptist Church at 11 o'clock, Monday.

William Marrinan, senior student and former editor of the **Golden Gater,** will be acting chairman of the assembly. He will speak briefly on "The Part Students Have Played in Anti-Racialism."

Classes Dismissed

President Alexander C. Roberts will introduce the speakers and all classes will be dismissed for the program.

The trio of speakers are touring the United States under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in an effort to bring the program of the conference into a closer working relationship with educational institutions.

Noted Leader

Dr. Clinchy is a pioneer and noted leader in the movement to promote understanding and coöperation among Americans of all faiths. He holds degrees from Lafayette College, Columbia University and Drew University. He has authored a number of books on intolerance and its cause.

The Rev. Vaughan, born in San Francisco and a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, is a prominent theologian in this country and in Europe. He studied in Spain, Holland and Rome, and

REV. JOSEPH VAUGHN

for the past ten years has been a professor at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Dr. Radin, now with the University of California Law School in Berkeley, is a graduate of the College of the City of New York. He received his L.L.B. degree from New York University and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He is also the author of a number of books.

Gater Gets "Excellent" Rating In College Newspaper Judging

States' weekly newspaper, the Golden Gater, received an "excellent" rating this week in college competition conducted by a judging panel at the University of Minnesota.

The Gater's best points were adjudged its feature stories, treatment of news, coverage, timelines of news and headlines. The competition covered Gaters of last semester only.

The general import of the critical judging was that the Gater is an excellent newspaper considering the small size of the student body. Only one higher classification, "superior", is listed, and that usually is taken by the larger colleges and universities.

The Gater always has received high ratings in the annual competition. A year ago it took the top honor, and never has fallen below third place in recent years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER 23—
AWS rally, Annex A12, 12:00 to 1:00

OCTOBER 25—
Alpha Pi Nu cake sale, College Hall, 11:00 to 1:00

OCTOBER 26—
Executive meeting, Activities room, 12:00 to 1:00

OCTOBER 27—
AMS-AWS Hallowe'en Dance Women's Gym, 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Beta Pi Beta meeting, Fredric Burk Auditorium, 7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

THE STORY OF WILBUR FRUMP

Probably the most unillustrious individual in the United States today is Wilbur Frump. He lived a very secluded early life, and since he did nothing but read books, he had the attraction of the average metropolitan city dump. Wilbur's mother never allowed him to read anything but big, thick volumes on the economic history of Schleswig-Holstein, or the disadvantages of cross-breeding locoweed with cactus, or the postion of lanthanum oxide in the post-war political setup. He loved the stuff and devoured it with no letup. But one day a story book quite accidentally fell into his hands. It contained tales of peasants and fairies and talking pigs and faraway lands, but most important of all, it contained the story of Lady Godiva, complete with picture. Now Wilbur, having never before seen a woman, wondered, "What is this strange fixture?" He didn't know his mother was a woman because nobody ever called her that, and besides, she wasn't like the picture in the book. Wilbur took another look. No, she certainly wasn't like the picture in the book.

Wilbur thrilled at his new discovery until he was blue in the face. He neglected all his big, thick volumes, spent all his time looking at the picture and developed into quite a case.

Wilbur's mother felt that he needed a change, so on his twenty-seventh birthday, she opened the front door for the first time and said, "Wilbur, go out and play." Wilbur stepped out and wondered at the clouds, the trees, and the white line down the middle of the street. He stepped across wondering what spectacles he would meet when who should come along but a lady on a white horse.

Enthusiastically, Wilbur ran toward her and stopped her in her course. The lady wore lots and lots of clothes which surprised Wilbur to a great degree. According to the story book, he thought, that shculd never be. He asked the lady nonchalantly you understand, why she did not cast off all she wore. She slapped his face, twisted his ear and to top it off, the horse kicked him in the stomach, leaving Wilbur on the ground, very, very sore.

Wilbur went home, locked the front door, and made sure it wouldn't open again. His mother bought some more books for him and piled them knee deep around him, and he studied the works of wise and learned men. Wilbur never again read anything but volumes on the structural problems of the portcullis, or the care and breeding of saxifrage, or how to win friends and influence people on horses.

Seek And Ye Shall Find

By ED MURRAY

In this article I shall attempt to explain, to you my friends (or should I say friend), the best way to read this material and have it make a little sense.

Terrye Flax, the typist of this column, construes any material concerning her into a more complimentary form. If this is not a sufficient improvement to the column as a whole, she then leaves the seventh word out of each line and it's astonishing the change this can make.

The next course in its fateful and devious journey is to the copy reader. The copy reader starts her task without malice aforethought, but as she travels through this mass of unconnected, unrelated, unimaginative conjectures, she is swayed by her supressed desire to commit a develish and fiendish act. From here it is difficult to follow the reasoning. (Freud or possibly Adler could explain it). She may leave out all words ending in -ed or then again she may extract the letters of her name from each sentence. This results in quite an improvement as you might easily see.

Next the column will go through the hands of Mary McGrath, Betty Cloak and Pat Leake, who in turn will each make their contributions in the form of corrections or deductions.

Now it is in for the final judging; this at the hands of the God (or should I say, little tin God), Harry Erlich. He receives all the copy and I must say, he judges it all with complete impartiality. He folds it into little balls and throws them into a basket (sometimes the waste paper basket). Following this, he divides it all into four piles. The first he extracts from the basket is for publication in the GATER; the second will be filed away for future (very far in the future) publication; the third and fourth are happily contributed to the paper drive.

In the future when you read the articles in our GATER, you will read with much better understanding, not necessarily of what the material states but why.

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MILLARD

Anyone who didn't have a good time at the Fed party Monday night, in my opinion, would have to be deaf, blind and dumb.

Pay attention while I explain; the party started off with a sack race that was good for quite a few laughs. Picture if you can Rose Lewis with both feet in a gunny sack, hopping rapidly over the ground.

Relay races and leap frog were next. Almost everyone had trouble leaping over the 6'2" hulk of Dick Mix because even when he bent over there was quite an elevation.

Eats were served about seven o'clock, much to everyone's satisfaction, because to put it bluntly we were hungry. And what eats! Yours truly consumed two helpings of salad, hotdogs, punch, and unbelievable amount of potato chips. Good? — Hum-Hum-m-m!

Dancing and games took care of the rest of the evening.

Funniest thing that happened was the cracker crumb eating contest. Fed members are still talking about how Roberta James fed Dr. Knuth as fast as she could. As a handful of crispies were crammed down Jim Lindsey's throat he managed to mutter, "Now I really feel crumby." Meta Johnson and Charles Bear were proclaimed the winners — their prize? A box of crackers !

Bouquets — to Rita O'Neil for the swell entertainment — to Ed Doty and Mary Jane Morrow for those scrumptious eats — to Hal Graubart for cleaning up — to Brenda Nie for publicity and to Dr. Knuth for being such a good sport. Silent bouquets to those hard workers whose names we haven't room for.

It was a grand party and we were glad so many students from other departments were present. I hope that others will follow their example in the future and attend our parties so that everyone will get acquainted with the Music Fed.

Student Lounger

Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

Remember Marge Shearer of last term? Well she was back at State Tuesday to say hello to all her friends she is now working for the Army but still holds plans to come back to State . . . speaking of former students, Pat Hopkins and Carol Hacke were also around; it certainly was good to see them.

Congrads to the engagement of Inger Speiss . . . while we're on the subject of Cupid lets not forget the John Harvey-Grace Hannon romance. I'm told that December 25th will lead to a very surprising event. Connies Vayssie's fiancee is back in town after serving in the South Pacific. Connie hasn't revealed anything yet but we wonder if Wedding Bells are ringing . . . time will tell . . .

Last week Connie Woods and Marie Snead were ice skating at Sutro's with some very good hockey skaters of Boston but after the girls got through with them they decided to give up the sport . . . the fellows were Al Ross and El Straw . . . Jackie Marty was at Yosemite last week-end . . . Sally Golumb still in a flustered dither over her boss. George Drolette, former State athlete is still thinking of coming back to his old Alma Mater . . . Marleen Harrison still seen dancing around town with Major Barlett . . . and Pat Conry seen with Mark Stillman over at the Claremont . . .

Recently Pat Leake wrote her "Bruzz" that she wanted a church wedding you should have seen the answer she received . . . just ask her . . . well that's about all, see you next week. . .

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

As a student and teacher who attended college 10 years ago, it is indeed discouraging to return to a college that is primarily preparing students to become teachers and find absolutely no change in either the methods of teaching or the types of examinations being given by those who are doing the teaching.

Surely the methods in use can't be beyond the point of change. It would seem to me that there is almost an antipathy for the use of motion pictures. Yet after reading in the Reader's Digest of the marvelous accomplishments the Army and Navy have made using films for teaching, I am at a loss to understand why here at State more use of them is not made.

In my science classes they are not used nor in other classes that could surely be improved by the visual aid program. May I suggest that the teachers of teachers look to their methods and see if before the next 10 years elapse some change for the betterment of teaching cannot be forthcoming.

Sincerely,
A Student

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The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

Because of recent controversy as to what does and what does not constitute jazz, it is considered appropriate to devote this week to a thumbnail sketch of the subject.

During the past fifteen years the highly incorrect practice of labeling any four-four rythm, dance music, with the appellation of jazz, or the equally wrong cognomen of swing, has come into effect.

Jazz is a subtle form of folk music which is based on a monorythmic syncopation beat. It differs from classical music wherein that the classical musician strives to interpret the composer the jazz musician is more or less his own composer, the music being built upon a series of improvisation on a given melody. The late Fats Waller could play fifty successive versions of the same melody, no two of which were alike.

These would be comparitively very little difference between Rubinstein and Iturbi playing a "Chopin Etude." On the other hand the difference between Coleman Hawkins and Bennie Carter's recordings of "Body and Soul" are numerous.

True jazz possesses an indescribable lilt, or feeling which is present in every musician's music This feeling or beat in the music is known by a variety of names, swing, franticness, hepness, but they all refer to this one idea of a flair for the feeling of jazz. A tremendous number of the most successful dance men in the country never even approach this feeling. It is chiefly found in small cafes, beer halls, joints, and anywhere a musician plays for his own amusement.

Real jazz has a very low commercial rating consequently the lack of it in the larger and more well to do emporiums is explained. As a matter of fact the great bulk of real jazz is found only on records, the music of Henderson, Smith, Yancey, Higgenbottom, Williams and so on.

In conclusion may I add to the controversy by saying that jazz is primarily a Negro invention, and consequently is at its climax when in the hands of a negro musician. No white man can imitate the music of a master negro musician. Goodman comes very close, but that is all.

To The Gallery

By Katherine LaMancusa

I was seated comfortably in a Queen Anne chair enjoying a spot of tea and cake at the occasion of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Carrie Mayer, mother of Miss Evelyn Mayer, head of the Art Dept. My mind was toying with the idea of a second helping of the tasty, nonthe-less, high in caloric value, delicacy, when my eye caught a Diego Rivera landscape hanging on the opposite wall. Knowing my hostess' reputation as a connisseur of art, I directed my size six-and-one half-B's toward the composition. To be sure, it was an original. The landscape was done in greens and blues with one small typical Rivera figure in the center of the sweeping field.

Perhaps, thaught I, if I can find more compositions such as this, I can alleviate my craving for the second helping of cake . . . I was disappointed.

In the next room were two Kandinsky compositions; one, a water color; the other, an oil. Wassily Kadinsky, is the master who played around with geometric forms, adds a dash of color and theory and leaves the rest up to you. The most striking was a small oil composition with a black background. The geometrical forms had balance, but, the composition was predominantly a study in advancing and receding colors.

Paul Klee was represented on the west wall. His plain water color background played up to the central subject of a man seated at a table. It contained all of the charm of the typical Klee. To the left, was an oil of a circus acrobat waiting to catch the timing of the ropes in the big top. Underneath were the initials, J. G. Gutmann. I presumed. Mr. Gutmann, you may recall, was a professor of art at State. Having seen many of his compositions exhibited at the Museum of Art, I recognized this as being one of his. Mr. Gutmann is now in the Army with a photographic unit in China. His photographic ability is known all over the United States by the C.H.B. Pickle Co. trademark (the little girl with the screwed up face) — a Gutmann photograph!

By this time I had circled the room and by an odd coincidence I found myself once again in front of the luscious caloric, gastronomical delight.

"Will you have a piece of cake?" asked Miss Mayer.

Oh well, "One pound of flesh".

DEMISE

You love me no longer,
Should I repent?
You love me no longer,
My heaven is spent.
You love me no longer,
No more do you call.
You love me no longer,
My darling at all.
Had this been last week,
My heart would have grieved.
Now, frankly, my dear,
I'm greatly relieved.

—Bonnie Harris

GOLDEN GATER

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ON THE SPORT SIDE

By DON PAGANI

Through the years San Francisco State somehow or other has been gifted with the ability of developing athletes of superior caliber.

Not so long ago such names as Tom Collingwood, Carl Gustafson, Dave Kerwin, Norm Keller, and Aimio Fanfelle combined their talents and brought to State victories galore. The Gaters had one of the strongest basketball teams in the country. Outstanding cager on this all-time squad was lanky Collingwood. Many are the times that sports writers have acclaimed his masterful ability at the casaba sport. They even mentioned him as an equal to the great Hank Lussetti over and over again.

In football, such star athletes as Chade Reade, big Bill Stein and Dave Schiller played the gridiron sport with superb skill.

When baseball is discussed you can be sure that such men as George Weeks, all-time catcher, Jack Fisher, clever short-stop, Bob Moore and many others too numerous to mention receive due praise.

Perhaps the most famous iron man in Gater history was jolting Jim Keating. Keating starred in all fields, track, basketball, baseball, anything he tried.

Then the war came. It seemed as if the days of the Greats were gone for the duration as one by one State men left for the armed forces.

Today, however, in the midst of the scarcity of manhood on the campus, there stands one player who reminds us of athletes of the past. His name, Marc Gelles.

W. A. A.

By JUNE MEEHAN

HOCKEY

Amid exciting yells of hockey enthusiasts on the upper field Monday, Gloria Gamba, low soph, playing right inner, started things rolling for the purple team by making the first score. The ball was cleverly shot at an angle over the goal, with Carmel Mullin, right wing, assisting on the play.

TENNIS

Twelve Staters came out for co-ed tennis during the noon hour Tuesday. They include: Charlotte Plumb, Anne Psaltis, Helena Mitchell, Peg O'Haire, June Meehan, Margaret Bertoli, Shirley Ichnoff, Florence Murray, Jean Laine, Gloria Gamba, Carmel Mullin and Doris Hickenbottom.

Carmel Mullin, low soph, was appointed manager of co-ed tennis for the semester.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Plans for the fall semester still remain indefinite However suggestions were made such as having excursions to the Presidio, and a trip to Letterman Hospital for interesting information on Physio-Therapy. Guest speakers will also be included in the program.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1944

Oct.	24,	Tues.	Hawks vs. PE 90
Oct.	25,	Wed.	Soccer team vs. Outlaws
Oct.	27,	Fri.	BeeBees vs. Zippers
Oct.	31,	Tues.	Hawks vs. Outlaws
Nov.	1,	Wed.	PE 90 vs. BeeBees
Nov.	3,	F.	Soccer tm. vs. Zippers
Nov.	7,	Tues.	Hawks vs. BeeBees
Nov.	8,	Wed.	Outlaws vs. Zippers
Nov.	10,	Fri.	PE 90 vs. Soccer tm.
Nov.	14,	Tues.	Hawks vs. Zippers
Nov.	15,	Wed.	BeeBees vs. Soccer tm.
Nov.	17,	Fri.	Outlaws vs. PE 90
Nov.	21,	Tues.	Hawks vs. Soccer tm.
Nov.	22,	Wed.	Zippers vs. PE 90
Nov.	24,	Fri.	Outlaws vs. BeeBees

THIS FINGERTIP SHORTEE is a honey! Valentine red, powder blue, sand tan, dark brown, sage green, blue-gray . . . 100% wool fleece . . . Skinner's linings . . . inside arm-loops for those "throw-it-over-the-shoulder" times. Just the ticket to wear "over everything" **$27.50**

TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE

Foreman & Clark

RAMS DEFEAT J. V. GRIDDERS 13-0

Although fighting, driving, striving all the way, the Gater's junior varsity football team lost a courageous battle to a strong San Francisco Junior College eleven by a score of 13 to 0 yesterday.

Frequent penalties and not so frequent but spectacular long running plays by the Rams highlighted the game.

Pete Horvath, pounding State halfback, received the kick-off on his own 25 and returned it ten yards. Elm Roelling then gained four yards on a quick line drive, making it second down and six to go. Here the Gaters punted and the ball was taken by their opponents on their own 30, where they were brought down by a mass of State's line-men.

GATER'S BALL

Unable to make the necessary head-way, the J. C. boys were forced to kick on the fourth down with five yards to go. The kick was taken by Tyree Banks on the Gater's 30 and carried to the 41. Three plays netted nine and a half yards, but the remaining down failed to see the extra footage gained and the Rams took over.

So it went. Neither squad able to make much progress; each attempting numerous passes which fell incomplete and line drives which seldom succeeded.

0-0 HALF

When the half ended, State was in possession of the ball on their own 42 and a beautiful plunge had just been executed by Banks that gave the Haight Street lads a first down and covered 15 yards.

Taking the kick-off on their own 25 the J. C. Rams started to ramble right from the opening of the second half. In a few short minutes Red and White wearers had a first down on the Gaters' 22. The next play saw them thrown for a loss of three yards by hard-hitting State center Don Pagani. However this was not effective enough and on the following play Pete Milat, speedy Junior College quarterback, tossed one to Ram end, Jack White, who ran over the goal line.

Attempting a place kick conversion, the Rams failed and the score remained 6 to 0.

J. C. SCORES

Early in the third quarter, J.C. intercepted a pass on State's 30 yard line and carried the ball through to the 18. Two downs later big Bob Seiler, another Ram back, hit pay dirt on a running play to make it twice for his team.

This time the try for the extra point was good.

In the last minutes of play the Gater's threatened to score as Roelling completed a pass to Horvath who reached the Rams' five-yard line before being dragged down. The four downs that followed only chalked up four yards and two feet for the Farmer boys and with just a foot to go for a touchdown, the J. C. gridders took over.

The remaining plays resulted in almost nothing, and the game ended.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Coach Dan Farmer announced yesterday that intramural touch football will start Tuesday.

The game shall consist of two 15 minute halves with five minutes between halves. Goals will be changed at half time. The clock shall not be stopped for time outs.

PLAYERS:

Each team must have five men players. The team in possession of the ball must have three men on the line of scrimmage. The captain will represent the team at all times.

STARTING TIME:

If only one game is being played on each field the game will start at 12:15 and run to about 12:50. If a team representative appears on the field asking for five extra minutes before a forfeit takes place, the five minutes may be granted, by consent of intramural manager or director. After this five minutes the game is forfeited if five men are not ready to play. In order to win by forfeiture five men must be ready to play by 12:20.

RULES:

1. Substitutes may be made any time during a game. Unlimited substitution unless a player has been disqualified.
2. Kickoff 20 yard line or about 1/5 of the field in case of short field.
3. If ball is kicked out of bounds it shall be brought in the field of play on the receiver's 35 yard line or thereabouts.
4. A tackle is when a player in possession of the ball is touched by an opponent with two hands simultaneously.
5. No player may use a flying block or locked inteference. 5 yard penalty.
6. Any unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct shall be penalized

(Continued on page 4)

SOCCER TEAM DRUBS BALBOA; MISSION WINS

One win and one loss were earned by State's Varsity Coccer team last week as the Gaters defeated Balboa Bucs 5 to 2, and in turn were beaten themselves by the ever-strong Mission Bears, 2 to 1.

The Balboa game was a wild affair with practically all the Haight Street boys in the front line getting a chance to score and from all angles, too.

Ror the first time this season, Marc Gelles didn't kick all of the

GROVE MOHR
Stellar Soccer Star

State's goals, although he did manage to knock through one.

Vince McGrath started the score rolling, when after only one and one-half minutes of playing time had elapsed, he bolted the first goal.

NAZAR TWICE

Then, in quick succession, it was Johnny Nazar, Fred Hanson, and hustling Nazar again for three more tallies.

Coach Jerry Kenny then shifted his men around to give each a chance at another position. This stategy enable the Bucs to break through for their first goal, however, and therefore once more the positions were juggled.

It was not until the second half that the Pirates were again able to dent the score. This time they received some able assistance from Gater center-half, Grove Mohr.

Gelles drove the ball through for the last score of the game.

MISSION GOOD

The Mission game was a faster and much more interesting one to watch.

Both teams played fine ball and were quite evenly matched.

Gelles scored the only Gater goal and Frank Tognatti pushed through the two Mission tallies.

Coach Kenny expressed his belief that the team has greatly improved and "I expect them to be ready to play Fort Scott within three weeks. This will be equivalent to a college game."

Part-Time Work Open to Students

"There is a great demand for student workers. At present there are more jobs than students," stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

Local department stores are now training people for Christmas work which will accommodate students of San Francisco State College during the Christmas vacation, December 15 to January 2.

The Telephone and Telegraph company is greatly in need of workers and no experience is necessary. In the East Bay area, the Oakland Tribune has issued a bulletin asking for students who can work between 5:30 and 10:00 p.m. and a choice of eight hours on Saturday or six hours on Sunday.

There are many positions open to students to work in private homes. Many are for room and board plus salary.

On campus there are several positions open to students for clerical work in the various offices. Dean Ward would like a girl to work in her office in the nine o'clock and eleven o'clock hour, two days a week. The school cafeteria is also in need of workers. Applicants should contact the cafeteria manager.

Any student who is interested in a full or part-time position should report to the Office of the Dean of Women.

Pledge Week For Bib'n Tucker

Look for pigtails and white bibs once more as Bib 'n Tucker pledges devoted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week preparing to become full-fledged members of the organization.

"Prospective Bib 'n Tucker members are to be put through the paces the latter part of this week and anything can happen," stated Betty Freeman, pledgemaster. The pledges for this semester are the following: Lorraine La Cava, Laura Thompson, Ruth Bonicio, Frances Bessome, Claire Peck, Babette Allen, Meta Johnson, Eda Freggairo, Florence Lindsey, Nanette De Marais and Jeanne Keller.

Climaxing the final day of initiation on campus, members will hold an informal dinner as a social affair for the pledging. Following the dinner, the pledges will be brought to the Beach to complete their pledge period.

LOOKS LIKE OLD HOME WEEK AT STATE AS VETS VISIT CAMPUS

Once again this week the old halls of State were filled (well, maybe not quite) with Gater ironman. It looked like old homeweek, with so many athletes around the campus They were a few of the boys on leave, visiting the places they used to haunt.

Among these notables was Aimee Fanfelle, a navy man stationed in San Diego and the proud possessor of a 72-hour pass. Aimee graduated from State in '42, but now says that he wishes he hadn't; he'd like to be able to come back here after the war.

Cage Star

Speedy Aimee played basketball for the Gaters on some of the best quintets ever developed by Coach Dan Farmer, and it was often said that his true value to the teams he was on was beyond estimation.

A fellow teammate of Fanfelle's was Norman Keller, now home on a 15-day leave from Camp McClellan, where he is a physical education director. Although only a junior when he left for service, Norm had already participated in varsity basketball for twa years.

Grid Ace

Jim Hungerford, another casaba player and also a football star when he left State in '42 after his freshman year, was also around trying to stretch out the few remaining days of his 20-day furlough before returning to St. Andrews, Washington, where he is an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Another ex-Gater seen during the week was Dwight Dickinson, a pilot in the Navy Air Corps. Now stationed in Florida, Dwight won his block at State for tennis on the championship team of '40.

Hopkins Recovered

Still another ex-State iron man back to talk with the coaching staff was Marine Lt. Daryl Hopkins, who was wounded in the heel in the South Pacific but now is recovered and raring for more action.

TESTS ANNOUNCED TEACHER TRAINING

The registrar's office announces that in addition to those tests announced in last week's Gater the following teachers' training tests will be given:

Saturday, Oct. 21—Arithmetic, Room 210, 9:00 a.m. Sign up in registrar's office.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Penmanship, Room 117, 11:00 a.m. Sign up in registrar's office.

Thursday, Oct. 26 — Children's literature, Room 208, noon. No sign-up required.

The supply of current catalogues is exhausted. Any student having one that is not in use, is asked to return it to registrar's office.

SUBSCRIPTION GIVEN TO STUDENT LOUNGE

To assist in the completion of the Student Lounge, Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing sorority, has donated a magazine subscription. This group plans to meet in A110 at noon today to discuss the details of their cake sale to be held next Wednesday in College Hall.

Each member of Alpha Pi Nu is serving a minimum of one hour in the Red Cross Room weekly.

More Football Rules

(Continued from page 3)

by 5 yards or disqualification.

7. All men of the offensive team are eligible to receive a pass except the center.

8. The field shall be divided into two parts, zones separated by an imaginary line at the center of the field. Each team has four downs to get to the center of the field and four downs to complete the second half of the field and score.

9. Regular football rules shall cover any unexplained rules or situations.

10. Officials shall inform both teams where the goal lines and out bounds lines exist.

SCORING:

Shall be as follows:

1. A pass by the team in possession of the ball across the goal line and caught by an eligible member if that team, counts 6 points.

2. If the player on the offensive team carries the ball across the opponent's goal, it shall count seven points.

3. If the ball is declared dead in possession of the team defending the goal, any part of it being back of the goal, is shall be declared a safety and shall be counted as two points.

4. A field goal by a drop kick shall count three points.

5. There shall be no conversions.

The intramural director shall have the power to make any changes in rules or schedules that she may deem necessary for the success of the game or program.

Players must play with their gym classes first, but if the class does not need him he may play for some other club or organization. When a player signs to play with any team he may not change teams during the season.

TO WED. Inger (Rusty) Speiss (top) is shown here with Ens. Kenneth Lee, former State football player and now a flyer in the Aleutians. Their engagement was announced this week. They plan to wed before Christmas.

Work On Term Play Getting Under Way

Actual work on College Theatre's forthcoming comedy production, "Out of the Frying Pan," will begin next week. On Monday, Oct. 23rd, there will be a night try-out at which final selection of a cast will be made, and on Wednesday, Oct. 25, rehearsal will get under way.

Under the direction of Adele Menjou and the supervision of Barbara Carle, the stage crew and actors will whip the play into shape. Rehearsals are scheduled for every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 9:30. Later in the term, the pace will increase.

Although there is enough man and woman-power available to make production possible, Miss Menjou emphasized the fact that there still are opportuities of all kinds — especially for men interested in acting. Those who have already tried out should be sure to attend the final tryout.

The play, a light comedy, is said to be a "natural". It was produced both on Broadway and in the motion pictures with great success. Despite the absence of many "veterans", and a threatened manpower shortage, the directors of College Theatre are optimistic.

More Poll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ored over Roosevelt, 20 to 13. When that poll was challenged as being no accurate cross-section of student opinion, Ruge cited Gallup Poll figures to the effect that all intelligent college material want Dewey.

Concedes Defeat

Confronted with the results of this week's poll, Ruge conceded that Staters in general go along with Roosevelt.

"I knew Roosevelt had lots of supporters on the campus, particularly among those operating this new Gater poll, but I earnestly thought Dewey had the edge. The voting is clear-cut enough to be indicative. May the best man win."

"There is no doubt the voting was conducted honestly, even if Associate Editor Dick Cushing was wearing a big FDR button while he counted the ballots."

No Socialists

The poll was surprising in that Norman Thomas received a complete blank. Polls conducted at the University of California and other similar schools reflected a strong pro-Thomas element on the campuses.

The FDR lead followed along, however, with a poll conducted at State last semester, in which Roosevelt received 75 per cent of the ballots as a candidate for a fourth term.

TYPING COURSES BEING OFFERED

Courses in typing are now being offered at the Adult Division of the High School of Commerce, Van Ness and Hayes. Instruction to students will be free of charge between the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Rides down to the school on Tuesdays and Thursdays are available to any students interested.

TWO OF A KIND. Staters are more than a little confused these days by the identical appearance and mannerisms of the 18-year-old Neely twins, a pretty pair from Texas via McClymonds High in Oakland. Freshmen this semester, Rozella (left) and Arvella are long-distance telephone operators by night. Here they are shown looking over the college switchboard. (Photo by Dick Cushing.)

RELAX . . .

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